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DON CAMERON'S CANDIDATE

WHY HE CANNOT GO BACK ON OLIVER FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR.

Bis Power Slight Without the Ald of Quay and Magne, who are Managing the Canvass and Prefer Uliver-Some Members Miready Purchased, and Others Waiting for Bids. Hannisht no. Jan. 10. - Ever since the adpurnment of the Legislature there have been outgivings that the nomination of Henry W. Oliver as the Bapublican candidate for United indicated by the easy anti-Grow organization well assured, Oliver's nomination was almost equalit doubtful; that Oliver had been too early by thint the position of the leading candidate, and hid invoked against himself the fatal combination of the "field" forces. It has been anticipated that a new candidate would be brought out—some one more acceptable to Cameron than Oliver, and who would be able to gather to himself Grow's support—a man like B. L. Rewit of Biair, for instance, who has just had the support of all sides for the Speakership; or John Cessan, whose labors as Chairman of the State Committee are looking for reward; or Beni. B. Brewster, who, though not a political friend of the Cameron, and is, moreover, a man of distinguished ability, and one on whom, if anybody, the Philadelphia delegation could be united for Philadelphia's sake. It has also been mooted that Cameron only brought out object a colleague who can most strengthen his influence in the State and in national politica-for. Hor, for instance, All of these speculations are based on ignorance of some facts, of which the recital will illuminate the history of the present canvass in Pennsylvania for United States Senator.

The influences and courage of Don Cameron as a political factor, per se, have been overtated. Trained to business life and the commercial habit, he has neither the knowledge of politics nor the capacity of management of his late leaves that had the support has a political factor, per se, have been overtated. Trained to business life and the commercial habit, he has neither the knowledge of politics nor the capacity of management of his late leaves they had nowhere else to go to, he had them arrested more than once and fined for treepasting. and had invoked against himself the fatal com-

politics nor the capacity of management of his ate lieutenant, Robert W. Mackey, who was by instinct and experience a politician; nor of his present coadjutors, M. S. Quay, now of Philadelphia, and Chris Magee. Cameron has plenty of money, and will put it at their command to use it when they need it and as their judgment directs. But he himself is incapable of making beadway, even with it, without their counsel and executive aid. He was alarmed at the popular strength exhibited by Grow. He was afraid, intensely as he disliked the prospect of Grow for a colleague, to grapple with the issue presented by his candidacy; and two months ago a well-defined report, not without ndation, went over the State that Cameron was preparing to accept Grow's succession to Wallace. It was the su-perior nerve of Quay and Mages that preented this. They picked out Oliver because he was rich, popular enough at Pittsburgh to secure the Aliegheny County delegation, in political accord with them, in a position to natronize Magee, and in a locality (western Tennayivania) which had to be satisfied, and which did not conflict with Quay's jurisdiction over enstern Fennsylvania politics, now that he has taken up his residence in Philadelphia. Cameron cannot get a cannot find one with more strength; he cannot desert him without allenating Quay and Magee, who haven't put their hands to the plough to step out of the furrow. All calculations of Oliver's failure of election based on Don Cameron's desirctions toward him may as well be dissipated. He would, the county of the forces forces forces of the product of the forces forces forces forces forces forces and the could't if he would. he was rich, popular enough at Pittsburgh to

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The Grow forces cannot be railied in solid apport of anybody except Grow; and the scattering of his strength would inure as much to liver's advantage as the latter's could be weakned by any new candidate. Among the memers instructed for Grow, and who will likely
spect those instructions, there are a number he would jump at his withdrawal, as the front
are at the fly, as a change to gratify their cudity, and sed themselves to Oliver's agents
thout too diagrantly abusing the confidence of
etr constituents. Mr. Grow, moreover, is not
a broad-gauge patriot who would trouble
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The delusion indulged in by most of the Philadelphia newspapers, that the Republican delegation from that city may unite solidly on some eminent Philadelphian, attract to him all the elements of opposition to Oliver, is based on a disregard of the character of the Philadelphia delegation. Mr. Quay knows his men; he knew them before they were elected. He can rut out his hand and reach them. There are a few men of force in the delegation, like Ruddiman and Christ. Knoass. They are looking for political preferment. The others are merchantable. They all recognize Quay as the master solitical preferment. The others are merchantind. They all recognize Quay as the master
ind in Pennsylvania pointies. They beleve Oliver is rich and willing. The
neasure of Reddiman was taken when
in the Republican caucus he extolled
the skies Harry Huhn, elected
their cierk, the most proflighte political
coster that has infested Harrisburg for
cars; while Parson McKee, picked out of the
Thiladelpain pile for preeminent virtue, exhausted the superintives of praise for Huhn.
The best of the city delegation are a poor lot; the superlatives of praise for Huhn, best of the city delegation are a poor lot; so it three-fourths of them not one could pended upon to cooperate in a movement a limitade phila Senator, however eminent orthe or promising his chances, if their name by it in different direction. They abundant faith in Mr. Quay that their rate and future advantage less in the superfolium, and he will get the bulk of the displated diegation when he needs them, we recalcitrant Philadurchers have been alian abandoning Grow and supporting their members of local influences remains their nomination; convention and institute instructions.

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Walver members are yet to be secured it is expected to secure by east. Some of the greener obes were ploaded up early, the price paid, recipies riven, and a margin allowed for experienced agents who conflucted the transaction. Others stock for higher bits, and were knocked off at in navannes. The shrewder ones will wait until they are more urgently needed to make up the more transaction, and will command a tremium for their sagacity. It is related that when Kember was a catalidate for United States Senator, his agent leaded four Lancaster County members for \$12 feel and \$1,000 commission. The agents cheated one of the members out of his chance, and the brought suit to recover it. Kember was to find the winders, Cumeron was to foot his extenses and when the bill of itoms was put in it had this one: "Four Lancaster County members and commission, \$13,000." "My Ged." said Cameron. I paid for these members once belove. The core may be revived this year. The Lancaster County Republicans instructed their members by a heavy popular majority for Grow against Cusy. Thus far one member and one Senator have shown their hands for Grow, the others against him.

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It is likely that the first and several succeeding ballors on Thursday evening will be wildly cattering. After that they will settle down to dishess, and unless all of Quay's calculations will be first decisive one will nominate Oliver. re are only three contingonces which the

shifthe first decisive one will nominate Oliver, thore are only three contingences which the managers fear. The first state of the contingences which the managers fear the contingences may discover some case of bribery and expose it in he can use with fatal effect.

Second-That Judge Agoew's name be brought out as a candidate and demoralize or essent case outlons. It is believed he would end nimed to such a scheme to give Quay a mortal thrust, whom he holds responsible for an election to the Supreme bench. Agrew is strong in the oil regione, and his is like only present name in men's mouths which could raily all the nntt-tameron elements.

The first decision to the continuation of the caucus and join the Democrats in electing an independent candidate—Agnew or a man like him. The last is the least source of apprehension, for these are more corrupt Democrats here than independent Republicans. As soon as Worle voted against Hulin a Philadelphia Democrat was found to vote for him.

Washington, Jan. 10.—It is reported here to high that Gov. How is the dark horse supported by Cameron to succeed Wallace as Inited States Senator. Cameron has returned to Washington. He is said to think that Oliver will like it to Connecticut Senatorable.

The Connecticut Sountorship. HARTFOLD, Jan. 10.-The caucus of the Rean unmhers of the Legislature to nominate a can-for I nited States Scuator will be held to morrow the at the State House it is generally conceded to Alexandr American will be the nomines. The on will be held on Tuesday, the 19th hast.

REDPATH ON IRELAND'S TROUBLES. Enthusiastic Audience—The Rev. Mr. Hepworth's Name Hissed.

Under the auspices of the National Land League, James Redpath lectured in Cooper Union last evening on the troubles of Ireland. He wore a small silver Irish harp as a scarf pin. His audience was cothusiastic. Just as the speaker had get well into his subject Mrs. Parnell, her daughter, Miss Fannie, and some friends came upon the store. Mrs. Parnell made a low curtaer before she sat down. the applause continued, and Mr. Redpath took States Senator was not so certain as had been | Mrs. Parnell's hand and led her to the front of the stage, when the chearing become tromenthe Republican House caucus. There has dous, Mrs. Parnell curtised again three times teen a suspicious accord among the newspaper almost to the floor, and then resumed her seat.

When the lecturer was interrupted he was speaking of the insignificant sum given by Queen Victoria for the relief of Ireland's poor. out into the position of the leading candidate. Her name was hissed, and Mr. Redpath said: The woman who is the richest woman in Eu-

ALBANY, Jan. 10 .- The canvass for the United States Senatorship has been reopened though but few members have as yet returned. A report that Gen. Grant would be brought forward as a candidate has created some consternation, but it is poscandidates on the Conkling side now in the field. The rumor that several Democrats stand ready to cast their votes in the joint ballot for the anti-Conkling candidate has also excited

ready to cast their votes in the joint ballot for the anti-Conkling candidate has also excited some heated comments.

The Evenius Journal says: "No new fact has been developed since Saturday, except that Mr. Morton has avowed himself a candidate, and will be here with his friends to compete for the covetel prize. This announcement has siven increased zest to the contest, and intensified the zeal of those who are pressing the claims of Mosars. Platt and Crowley. It is assumed that the formal advent of Mr. Morton is with the concurrence of Senator Conkling. It looks like it, but there is no public evidence of the fact. Certainly thus far nothing has transpired to indicate that he has wavered from his piedge of strict neutrality. Washington, Jan. 10.—Senator Conkling is reported to have said to one or two Senators who have spoken to him on the subsect that he did not propose to leave Washingfon for the purpose of taking any part in the Senatorial contest in New York.

HORNS LOCKED IN TRENTON.

Gen. Sewell Brought to Dust in the Struggle

Over the Speakership. TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 10 .- The Republican causus for the organization of the Legislature to-merrow was held at 9 o'clock to-night. There had been a good deal of preliminary work done sround the hotels. Gen. Sewell and Secor Robeson had each engaged a suite of rooms at each of the principal hotels. George A. Haisey's rooms were at the American House. As I predicted yesterday Sewell and Halsey locked horns on the Speakership, and the opposition to Sewell was so adroitly managed that ere long it was manifest that in the fight for the Speakership Sewell's criterials had to face the field. They stood by Bonsail of Sewell's county of Camden. The others concentrated on Van Duyne of Essex, Halsey's county. Fiying rumors placed victory first on one banner then on the other throughout the afterneon and evening. First, Bonsail hat it, among the knowing ones, by one vote; then Van Duyne had it by two. On the first ballot, however, Van Duyne, the candidate of the field, was nominated by a vote of 21 to 11 for Bonsail, Sewell's candidate, and there were two blank votes.

Mr. Cooper of Morris was renominated for Clerk of the House, and Mr. Brown of Gloucester for Sergeant-at-Arms. The Senate cauous will be held to-morrow morning. sey's rooms were at the American House. As I

Spurgeon Didn's Laugh.

The Baptist ministers yesterday talked about the thorn in the flesh that troubled the Anostic Paul The Rev. Dr. J. H. Thomas of the First Baptist Church The Rev. Dr. J. B. Thomas of the First Baptist Church, Broadyn, was reminded of a story. A good brother Baptist came from Chicago to visit him, and wanted to present He took St. Faul's thorn in the flesh for his text. The pracher said that to be a successful divine it seemed to be necessary to have some physical ailment. To prove this be began with St. Faul's thorn, and came on down through the ages. Finally he got to the present time. Then he stood on his tiptees, flourished his arms, and exciaimed, "Why, even likery Ward Seecher has the hay ever, and Spurgeon has the gout." The Rev Dr. Thomas as we spurgeon, he said, in Mentone not so very long ago, and thought that it would be a good igke to led the sory to the great preacher. To his surprise Spurgeon dient see where the laugh came in. He had not had the gout for many years.

DR. BEARD'S TRANCE TESTS.

INTERESTING EXPERIMENTS IN THE ACADEMY OF SCIENCES.

Live Fiesh Paintessiy Seared with a Hot Iron and Teeth Extracted during the Mesmeric Spell-Dr. Beard's Tacories Explained. Dr. George M. Beard, the neurologist, repeated, last evening, before a large audience in the Academy of Sciences, the experiments with persons in a state of meamoric trance, which were recently described in THE SUN, and introduced others of a startling nature. The audience, which filled the main hall, as well as the gallery, comprised many ladies and several distinguished physicians and scientists, among whom were Prof. D. S. Martin of Rutgers College, Prof. H. C. Boltom of Trinity College. Profs. Newbery and Trowbridge of Columbia College, Prof. Leeds of Stevens Institute, the Rev Dr. Martin of the New York University, Profs. Hubbard. Whitfield, and Day, the Hon. S. E. Chittenden. Drs. Stille, S. H. Smith, Taylor, Post, Mittendorf, Webster, Gibney, and A. H. Smith. Dr. Beard was prepared for the demonstra-

tion with eight trance subjects, and a number of charts and diagrams hung against the wall, which were the work of Dr. M. J. Roberts, who assisted Dr. Beard in the experiments. In opening, Dr. Beard stated at some length the theories regarding trance which he has formed from his experiments. His definition

same as much time in learning which is countered in the control to the control in the control of the control of

sented to have Dr. Kingsley extract them at once.

Some of the ladies studdered and expressed their dread of the operation. The young man sat down fearlessly, however, and in a few minutes the deutist had extracted three test without apparently giving the young man the slightest pain. Dr. Kingsley said that in thirty years experience he never saw any one who could sit without wincing to have one tooth out unless with the use of an anaesthetic.

Dr. Beard brought the demonstration to a close about 11 o'clock, having, as he said, attempted in one evening the hopeless task of condensing matter enough for twenty lectures. Dr. Beard was warmly congratulated by the physicians present on the success of his experiments.

HOW A SHOW WINDOW WAS OPENED. An Accident Preventing the Loss of a Tray of Diamond Rings.

J. J. Kelly, Charles Lewis, John Sylvester, and Sudolph Miller, who were arrested on the charge of having attempted to rob the jew-elry store of Charles Collins, at 702 Broadway, on Saturday last, were arraigned yesterday in the befferson Market Police Court. The heads of Lewis and Kelly bore cuts made by the butts of the policemen's revolvers. Lewis had been seen to join Kelly and Sylvesier silver the robbery, but as there was no evidence that he had anything to do with the robbery, he was discharged. Sylvesier picaded guilty. Detective Growiev said he saw Kelly as into the store with Sylvesier. Miller was campit in this store. These three were committed.

J. W. Detiny a clerk in the jowelry store of T. B. Bynner, at 512 Broadway, under the St. Nicholas hotel, was in convitor the purpose of seeing the four men. At disch of Jah et le heard a noise in the show window. He looked into it and saw that a tray of diamond rings had been upper tile ran into the steed and saw three men waking away. One of them, he thinks, was Kelly.

The glass of the showcase was not broken and Mr. Bernell, and the store of the projecting performed the store of the efferson Market Police Court. The heads of Lewis and

Trying a Mother who Murdered her Children Mrs. Mary O'Connor, who, before daylight on July 2 last, murdered three of her children, aged 2, 4 and 6 years respectively, was put on trial before Judge and o years respectively, was put on trial before Judge Knap in Jersey City yeaterday. The detence is insanity. Mrs. O'Connor's hisband was out of work, they lived in a miserable femement in Water street, Jersey City, and she was il. When, as sometimes imposed, she heard her children crying for bread, which she could not give them, she became deliriour. While her hisband was steeping also among the responsibility of the steeping and the steepin

The Benth of John H. Lyell.

John H. Lyell, President of the New York wars of age, and was the son of the Rev. Dr. Thomas Jeans of age, and was the son of the New Dr. Thomas Levell, at one time rector of Christ Church in this city. Mr. Lyell began business in the wholessis grocery trade, in 1851 he was appointed secretary of the company of which he subsequently became the President. Later in the same year he was chosen Vice-President. He was elected to the Presidency in 1866, and in 1877 was chosen Vice-President of the New York Board of Marine Underwriters. He held both nositions at the time of his death. The imparts arvice will be held this torenoon in St. Paul's Church, Englewood. The Board of Marine Underwriters mely esterday and adopted resolutions of respect to the memory of Mr. Lyell

Another Cold Wave in Missourt. Sg. Louis, Jan. 10.—Another cold wave came dewe from the north last night, and this morning the mercury sunk to 11* bolow gare. The temperature has moderated somewhat since then, but it is will very epid.

MORE POOL SURPRISES. Jacob Schnefer and Lon Morris Benten by

Preliminary Players. Another surprise occurred at the reopen ing of the pool tournament resterday. The boy Frey was pitted against Lon Morris, a careful and scientific player, in the eleventh series of games. In one betting pool Morris was handleapped to win by four games, and in another by six. The games were rather dull up to the eleventh, when they became decidedly interesting from the fact that the boy was one game ahead. From this point young Frey kept in the van. In the twentieth and final game he made the most brilliant play of the series, by pocketing a called ball from the pyramid on a massé shot. This game gave the

series to Frey by a score of 11 to 9.

The next series was played between Deacon Field and Albert Lambert. Lambert had the call in the betting, being handicapped to win by four games. The Deacon bagged the first game nicely, when Mr. Lambert proceeded in much better form, making a clean run of seven games before the Deacon could add another to his score. This he did on the ninth game following it up with three more in succession. The Deacon played an up-hill game to the finish. Mr. Lambert winning the series—11 to 8.

Jacob Schneier and Joseph King began play in the evening in the thirteenth series. Each played in a rattling manner, sometimes with apparent carclessness, until at the close of the twelfth game the score stood six for each. It looked as if Schaefer intended to allow King to win the handicap, if not the majority of games. King won the eleventh game and took the lend, greeted with loud applanus. Schaefer began work in earnest in the fourteenth game, barely anatching it out of the fire. King took the fitteenth game through fine play, which placed him shead again—more amplaiuss. Schaefer's face darkened. Grasping his con firmly, he ran out the next game without giving King scarcely a chance. King turned the tables on Schnefer's face darkened. Grasping his con firmly, he ran out the next game without giving King scarcely a chance. King turned the tables on Schnefer's face darkened. Grasping his con firmly, he ran out the next game, making his score 9 to 8 for Schaefer. King had now broken the handicap. King also captured the next game, which placed him two aliceal. Schaefer wen the nineteenth game with difficulty, which gave him the series by a score of 11 to 9. This was another great surprise.

Samuel F. Knight, one of the most scientific players in the country, met Thos. Wallace in the last series of the night. Knight had the call in the betting. He outblaved Wallace. There was a genuine outburst of laughter in the last series of the night. Knight had the call in the betting, when Wallace was erratic in his play. Toward the end he began to crawi up to Knight, but Knight finally w Field and Albert Lambert. Lambert had the call in the betting, being handicapped to win by

SENTENCED TO BE HANGED.

The Seventh Death Sentence that has been Pronounced on Orlando Greenfield. SYRACUSE, Jan. 10 .- At the opening of the Circuit Court in this city to-day, Nathan Orlando Greenfield, the Orwell wife murderer, was sentenced by Judge Hardin to be hanged between the hours of 10 A. M. and 3 P. M. on Thursday, Feb. 17. Greenfield appeared in court neatly apparelled, and without the slightest emotion stood motionless in his place whitle sentence was being pronounced. When asked whether he had anything to say why the sentence of death should not be pronounced. Greenfield, with a strong voice and no apparent emotion, said; "I have nothing to say, only I am not guilty." After being sentenced Greenfield was taken to the condemned cell in the penitentiary, and a guard pissed over him. Greenfield's counsel will at once move for a stay of proceedings, with a view of taking the case to the Court of Appeals. After being taken to the penitentiary Greenfield seemed cheerful, and apparently does not doubt but that his counsel will save him. This is the seventh time that the date of his execution has been fixed. Should the Court of Appeals refuse n new trial Greenfield will have to nang. Gov. Cornell has declared that he will not interfere with the course of the law. court neatly apparelled, and without the slight-

THE PRIZE RING.

Hollywood and Goodwin to Fight for the Featherweight Championship.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 10 .- Despatches from New York to-day show that Dick Hollywood has accepted the challenge of Richard Goodwin. alias Spring-heel Dick, to fight for a stake of \$500 and the featherweight championship of the United States. Goodwin, in an interview here this afternoon, said:

"I will fight Hollywood for \$500, as I agreed to do in my challenge; but I will have to fight

to do in my challenge; but I will have to fight him at catch weights, as I can never possibly got down to Hollywood's fighting weight, which is 112 pounds. I can get down to 116, and that is the lowest."

"Where will the fight take place?"

"That decends on who wins the toss. If I win it the fight will take place near Cincinnati."

"Do you think you can best him?"

"Oh, yes; I believe I can if he will fight at catch weight, which I think he will do."

"When will the fight occur?"

"I will be ready to fight him within a month after the agreements are entered into."

Gen. Grant and the Mariners.

The Marine Society of New York met at 110 Fifth avenue, yesterday, and elected the following offi-cers: President, Capt. Ambrose Snow, First and Second Sice Presidents, Capt E G. Tinker and Win. H. Allen urer, Capt G D S. Trask Secretary, Capt George il. The society was reported to own \$17,000 in real S. Hill. The society was reported to own \$17,000 in real estate, \$56,000 in bonds, and \$2,618.31 on deposit. The excess of recents over expenditures for the year was \$300.05. A dinner followed the meeting, at which President show had den forant on his right and Postmasor James on his left. Gen. Grant, on being invited or production of the sort. I look on this association as representing a magnificent charity. It show represents a trade of which the nation has lead cause to be proud, and which, unfortunately, has now almost disappeared from the occan—the American carrying trade. I hope to see in a tew years the trade again so prosperous that it will not be a tax to provide for every widow and orphan of every satior hailing from this port. I will not detain you amy longer prottemen. You will hear others better able to make a speech than I am."

Tostmaster James, Judges Noah Davis and Benedict, sand the fastey, fresident Rateock of the Chomber of Case of the Satisfacture of Sati

Jeremiah Vanderbilt Meserole. Mr. Jeremiah Vanderbiit Meserole died at 539 Madison avenue of Bright's disease of the kidneys on Saturday, aged 57. He led a life of lessure when not occupied with the care of his large estate, which lies chiefly in Williamsburgh. His fether, Abraham Meserole, was in the wholesale grocery business, and died eight years awo. The funeral will take piere to-morrow aftermoon, and the interment will be in Greenwood Comstery. There will be no pail bearers. Mr. Nescrole leaves a widow and two sons, Abraham and Alired. The ancester of the Meserole family in this country was a French Hadsenot with arrived about 1680, faving been expelled by the ediet of Nantes against Prutestants. He bought a farm at Bushwick, about a thie and a hair from the East River, and in later very his descendants bought land adjoining the East River, where the lower part of Broadway, Williamsburgh, flows. The father of the ducessed man inherited valuable property from his nucle easted man inherited valuable property from his nucle. Securing Wanderbilt, in Broadyn proper. Vanderbilt avenue was hand after him. cupied with the care of his large estate, which lies chiefly

Ice to the James Hiver.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 10.-The steamer Old Dominion of the Old Dominion line, from New York, arrived here at 9 P. M. to-day. This is the first steamer that has come up the river since mayination was stopped by the toe, nearly two weeks ago. The Old Dominion had to break through the tree gover from Butch. Gap to Richmond, the trill toe in places points this wife feet think. The steam of the distribution of the James fixer line to Nortolk parted her thicknowled of the James fixer him to Nortolk parted her brings at her wharf here to day and was exertised to the river, and rais reground on the river and rais reground on the river bear a min below, where the how himse in a dangerous points are real sounders by the other than the river below that the property of the total boundary freed down into the lee gover. The Old Boundary troke the nearround several towbeats, and they have seen to the assistance of the City of Richmond and the other vessels. has come up the river since unviration was stopped b

A number of persons who saw John Ludwig y from the Meadows, coasting on the old hill road r Wechawken on Sunday held their breath and stared in helpless alarm. As he went down the hill his stared in halpens marm. As he went down the hill his sled attained such velocity that he lost centrol of it, and the horrided spectators saw that it was shooting straight to the brink of a bank hearly 100 feet high overhanding the Mealows. The how seemed too much herrified to throw himself of the sled. Just before it reached the edge of the preciping, however, it since a stone, and the frightened how was thrown to one side, thus rawing his life. The sled, in less than a second, disappeared over the edge, and wunt whirling down upon the rocks below. The hor was a overcome with regist that had to be

ORIGINAL HOUNDS DANCING.

MERRYMAKING BY RESIDENTS OF THE FIFTH AND EIGHTH WARDS.

An Event which Called Out the Bescendants of Members of an Old-time Fire Company— Verses for which Senator Norton Got Credit The whole pack of Original Hounds dashed barking through the puddles in Third avenue last evening, and fetched up in the Germania Assembly Rooms, where they were to have a ball. The Original Hounds were organ-ized more than a score of years ago, and in the old Volunteer Fire Department constituted Engine Company No. 27, whose house was at Canal and Watts streets. Venerable inhabitants of the Fifth and Eighth Wards still turn out on the occasion of the annual ball of the association, and the sons, nephews, and descendants in general of the ancient fire company continue the society and renew the zest which marks its occasional

gatherings. By 10 o'clock a goodly number of the Hounds had bounded in to the scene of the evening's festivities. They entered first a room below, where they had their obscured shoe

had bounded in to the scene of the evening's feativities. They entered first a room below, where they had their obscured shoeing touched up and romoved their overcoats, and then they passed up stars. Mr. McDonough, a very old Hound, leaned over the railing at the entrance to the bail room and reviewed the ever-growing procession with great interest. Police Capt. McCullagh and Senator Mike Norton, who were members of the society at its inception were not present, but it was universally understood that they wished to be, and their memory was, piously preserved. The dancing hall was handsomely decorated. Hanners at the romote end bore painted legends of the society, and a band in the gallery was arranged in double rows, the repressed gaslight revealing their graceful outlines, and tipping their gleaming instruments. The indies' dressing room was full of ladies, and the pleasant noise of loosened tongues; in the anteroom stood a flower stand and a cigar stand, behind the latter of which a heimeted policeman siumbered; and from a remote apartment, through divers doorways, issued the sounds of fizzling beer and chinking dimes.

Shortly after 10 a commanding voice ordered the gas turned up. At the same moment a Hound dressed in a silken doublet appeared in the ball room and biew a silver whistle with a zest that turned his cheeks ourple and caused certain powdered curls that depended about his temples to vibrate like the strings of a snare drum. Instantly the band struck up, the ball room became brilliant, and the Hounds, in pairs, marched in pairs, male and feinale. Thomas Biall, the head Hound or President, by all appearances was bowed by the weight of years. He wore flowered pantaloons and a pointed hat. In his lower part he was a Chinese mandarin, and in his upper part he was a charcoal burner of the Black Forest. He had the sout; his left foot was swathed in red fiannel, and he moved feebly. He had also his wife. Mrs. Riall, who was a faming princess. In the procession besides were Dad Gray, a Hound from the plai

we welcome you, one and all,
To this, our Annual Hall.
And we will show to both friends and fees
That there's fun where'er the Hounds goes.
And as you have all assembled need.
And our Ball is about to begin,
We hope that you will calloy yourselves,
And mathe march join in.

Here is one that came midway:

The short hours now are drawing nigh, And super! super is the cry First, boster saind disappear, Next, oyster stews and lager bier. Next, cyster stews and lager bler. While clinking glasses gaily sound, As the Hounds merry ball goes round.

And here is one that came at the close: Our ball is over, and pleasure past, And we are going home at last. Returning thanks to one and all For giving us this lostive call. To please you all we done our best; So now go home and tak: rest.

It is not known positively who is the utterer of this literature, but Senator Norton got univer-sal credit for it at the ball. The programme was also interspersed with personal allusions. These are a few.

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Pease says he will never, never drink again.

Montannery is going to give up cating chowder.

Who is our Treasurer's sirl?

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Wicked John McLain roes to shows on Sunday evenings.

Ruden is going to challenge Rowell to drink.

McCaffrey, how is the Paterson girl?

Morgan says he is the hand somest man in the Hounds.

Dorrington, how is them tough stews?

After the march the dancing began. Mr. Murphy and Mr. Kennedy both danced exquisitely. This is also true of every other member of the association, and of their wives, daughters, sweethearts, and friends. Everybody took supper. The general public will never know when the festivities came to an end.

Doctors Disagreeing.

On Jan. 7 Assistant Sanitary Inspector Flynn diagnosed the cause of death of John Baptist Giorgo, an Italian "longshoreman, at 22 Mulberry street, as smallon. The patient died without medical attendance post. The patient died without medical attendance, beginty Coroner Waterman, who viewed the body, gave a certificate setting forth that presumonia was the course of death. Yesterday Dr. Natie, beputy Recipitar of Vital Statistics, in a formal letter asked Samirary Superintendent. Buy what diseases about the assured as the cause of death in the record. The beautiful as who is an experienced only section. It was not only saw an eruption upon the body, but was said by the farmity that an eruption uponed three darks before death. The patient might also have had preunionia, he said, but small pox was doubtless the cause of death.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-Mr. Fernando Wood said this evening that the Committee on Appropriation would not antagonize the Funding bill by bringing up any other, appropriation bills until the Funding bill has been further discussed. If the Indian Appropriation bill is discosed of to-day, Mr. Wood will immediately call up the Funding bill. It is not unihely that the Demograst may raily to its support as a party measure. Mr. Wood attends the assistion of Congress against the which of his

NEW JERSEY,

At the meeting of the Irish Land Leagus in South Amboy, N.J., on Friday night, 34 members were enrolled and STA-was raised.

The bods of a weil-dressed man, about 25 years old, was found in Mill Found, near Granville, on Sunday. The only mark of dentification is an ivoy card case, on which is engraved the initials "C. B. J.

The continued cold weather has caused much suffering in the families of many mechanics at a shurry Park all outdoor work being at a standard. The Mayor, with a lateral subscription, has started a fund for the reliei of the deserving poor.

The nulpit of the Hergen Haptist Church of Jersey City was filled on Sunday by the Rev. Mr. Perhina, who oreached the opening sermon of this seventieth year, in the pulpit. He is in his box year. His congregation was started by three hadles, but it is now very large. started by three ladies, but it is now very large.

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BROOKLYN,

A decree of absolute divorce was entered resterday in the Kines County Sucreme Court to layor of John F. Schmidt from Emma M Schmidt. The Rev. J. Rivatt Smith, Congressman elect from S. B. Chittenden's district, went to Manington yesterday to take a prelimnary servey of his luture associates. There were twenty-dve new cases of scaries fever in Brooklyn vesterday, and fouriero new cases of dub-theria. Tiere were in all fits-one latal cases of diph-theria for the week ending on Saturday night, and twelve latal cases of scariet lever. istal cases of searlet-lever.

The new license ordinance is to go into effect to-day.
The province for a last of \$5 upon each Chinese latherly
is to be discogneded, because it makes a distinction as to
case. As the Aldermen provided no license fee for other
numeries, this branch of business is to go untaked.

The cause of the fire that destroyed the four-story brick
building at North Third and First atreets. Williamshurgh,
and caused a loss of \$65,000 on Sunday morning, is not
known. It was the American Clock Company, not the
ansonia Company, that occupied part of the building.

IRELAND IN PARLIAMENT.

Liberal Members Dissatisfied with the Land Hill-Debate on the Queen's Speec LONDON, Jan. 10.-The meeting of Irish Liberal Members of Parliament as distinguished from the Parnellites, to express regret at the incompleteness of the changes proposed in the land system, which was at first an-nounced for Saturday, was held to-day. The Right Hon. James Stansfield, member for Hali-fax, presided. Thirty members of Parliament were present, including Messrs. James E. Rogers, Southwark; Ashton W. Dilke, Newcastle-upon-Tyne; Peter Rylands, Barnley; Joseph Firth, Chelses: Henry Richard, Mer.

Joseph Firth. Chelsea: Henry Bichard, Merthyr Tydvil; and other English Liberals, advanced Liberals, and Radicals. The Pall Mall Gazette this evening says that there were forty members of Parliament present at the meeting, the proceedings of which were private.

In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Wm. Shaw (Home Rule member from Cork County) resumed the debate on the address in reply to the Queen's speech. He said he had faith in Mr. Gladstone passing a good Land bill, but if he would now propose a commission to fix fair rents, such a measure could be rapidly passed, and a Coercion bill would become needless.

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Mr. Gladstone has consented to receive a deputation of the Home Rule members, who sit on the Government side of the House, and of Irish and English Liberal members, and hear their opinions on the proposed Land bill.

The five members of the House of Commons who are traversers will remain in Parliament until the case for the prosecution is closed; but if the debate on coercion is not ended by that time, they will allow the defence to proceed without their presence.

The Globe this evening says: "It is rumored that, if necessary, further debate on the address in reply to the Queen's speech will cease until after the passage of a Coercion bill."

A large land meeting has been held at Armagh.

DUBLIN, Jan. 10.—Five flying columns, including all arms of the service, are to be sent out on a two days' march on Tuesday.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 10.—The Rochester branch of the Land League sent to-day \$550, making an aggregate of \$3.834 for the Irish Relief Fund. The branch has 400 members, and the receipts yesterday were nearly \$200.

FRENCH ELECTIONS.

Victory for the Gambettists-No Comm

Elected Even in Parts. Paris, Jan. 10 .- From the latest accounts Republican success at the municipal elections is assured in Lille, Roubaix, Nantes, Angers, Alais, Nimes, Vannes, Montauban, Dijon, Nice, and most of the large towns. The Republican papers publish congratulatory articles on the result of the elections, which is considered to have made the breach apparent between the Re-

publicans and Irreconcilable Radicals.

It is to be observed that seventy-five Senators will become liable to reflection next year. Of these forty-three are Republicans and thirtythese forty-three are Republicans and thirty-two Reactionaries. In consequence of the share which the municipalities take in Senatorial elections the Republicans have hoosed, if they were successful at the municipal elections, that very lew retiring Reactionary Senators would be able to return to their seats. The Republican successes noted above are distinctly Gambettist and anti-Social. Even in Paria no Communists have been elected, although several received large votes in districts where second ballots are necessary, of which there are about twenty, M. Ciemenceau, the leader of the Extreme Left in the Chamber of Deputies, was cut by M. Trinquet and the Communists on Saturday night, and went away from the meeting quite creat-fallen, after a bitter speech against him by Louise Michel because he did not attend the funeral of M. Blanqui. In the Père la Chaise quarter of Paris M. Trinquet headed the poil at the municipal election, but a second ballotis necessary.

THE WAR IN THE TRANSVAAL

Troops Embarking from Woolwich-Dutch
Ald for Wounded Hoers.

LONDON, Jan. 10 .- At Woolwich 989 men and 624 horses have been embarked in three steamers for the Transvaal, and will proceed to sea to-morrow. The Duke of Cambridge, Commander-in-Chief, in bidding the troops fare-well, said that it was the wish of the Queen that well, said that it was the wish of the Queen that the soldiers should make a mild use of their victories in South Africa. It is understood that despatches to the same effect have been sent to Pietermaritzberg and to Bombay, whence the contingent from India will embark for Africa. Sir George P. Colley telegraphs from Pietermaritzberg to-day as follows: "The Navai Brigade, with two guns, and the Royai Artillery marched yesterday. I leave to-day for Newmarked yesterday." yesterday. I leave to-day for New-

In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Henry Labouchere (Libera) lasked whether the Boers would be recognized as belligerents. The Right Hon. M. E. G. Duff. Under Colonial Secretary. Hon, M. E. G. Duff, Under Colonial Secretary, said that the operations would be carried on with every regard to humanity; that nothing was known requiring or justifying the consideration of the question of beligerent rights.

London, Jan. 11.—A despatch from Durban to the Sandard reports that the British garrison at Wakkerstroom repulsed a determined attack of the Boers on the 7th inst. The Boers have chased a party of buck hunters and killed five of them.

Ohto Colored Men Opposed to Bruce.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 .- A telegram to the Times from Cleveland says: "A public invitation having been extended to the colored people of this city to arrange for the reception, on Wednesday, of a delegation of promithe reception, on Wednesday, of a delegation of promiment colored Republicans of Mississippi, who are
to go to Menter, Ondo, to urge Senator Hruse;
claim to a seat in the Cabinet, a largely attended meeting was held to night, in which it
was decided to in to way recognize the mission or aid its
object. Resolutions were adopted that Bruce had done
nothing for his people and much for himself, and that he
is not a true representative of his class. This action
takes additional significance from the fact that Bruce is
well known here, that he has property in Cleveland,
married here, and makes the city his home through a
good part of the summer. A counter demonstration is
possible.

The Indiana Senatorship.

Indianapolis, Jan. 10.-Correspondence was Exchanged between the Hon. William Cumback and tien. Benjamin Harrison to-night, in which the former withdrew from the contest for United States Senator. M Cumback became satisfied that den Harrison was to choice of a majority of the Republican momiers of the Legislature, ship, sittlengh his had 34 votes he could red on, for the sake of party harmony the withdrew from further canvass. This action will give tien. Harrison manimous nomination in the caucus.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Mr. Hayer sent the new Chinese treaties to the Senate reaterday. The House of Representatives began its session yester-day without prayers, in the absence of the chaplain. The sub-committee of the Committee on Military affairs will report the bill to make don drant a Captain-General adversely to the mil committee. The nomination of Col. Delos B. Sackett to be senior in spector General of the army with rank of Brigadier General, has been sent to the Senate.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Sir Bonald Stewart has been definitely appointed to the upreme command of the British troops in India. There was an increase of \$1,800,000 in the Post Office Savings Bank deposits in Canada in the past fiscal year Six cases of small-pox have been officially reported in Wilmington, Del., and others are constantly heard of One patients died on Sunday.

The Fall River boat from New York was detained on Sunday post-by a done of and did not arrive at Newport until late designed which have been one. port until late yesterday esternion.

Commander John 11. Musilensey has been ordered from the may yard in Rocalish to drive as equipment officer at the navy word in Portsmuth. Va.

Ethelhert A Marshall, 81 one time a widely known theatrical manager died at his resolution in Philadelphia yesterday, in 17 latywer of his age.

A fire in the banding occupied by the Headquarters staff. In Berlin, came were thestroying agreed may all minary information collected by Gent sometiven Norther Edd. W. Moreles, a presentant estimation of Seguines, as County Treasurer, of Locksowanna County, and at onner in the late war, died in heranton yesterday.

Franch have been disnovered in the schministication of the naval station at the war, died in heranton yesterday, then arrived and are closely confined on board a man of war.

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The dwelling of Mrs. McLean in Underwood, Ont. was
burned gesterday marning and she personed in the
fishnes, Other members of the tamily were seriously terial foremon. The blaze was in the front of the new inequital building and was eaused by staking inno. It did little damage.

Lodge No 4 of Masons of Frederickburg, Va. in which George Washington was initiated on Nov 4, 1752, on the parment of 12 3s, has determined the recit Washington Memorial Masonic Temple. The proposal has received the approval of the Grand Lodge of Virginia. Edwin S. Keeler, impleaded with the Brooklyn Ele-ward finited company and others, has find a notice of a sale the General Ferm from the order nurporting to worste and set aside an order staying all proceedings on the nurr of the people, made by Julius More

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASRES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

O'Leary Accepts Sir John Astley's Challenge to Furnish a Pedestrian to Walk Against Europe's Champion, Rowell, for \$19,000, Some weeks ago Sir John Astley offered to wager \$10,000 that he could name two English pedes trians, one of whom would defeat any man in America in a six days' go as you please contest, and the other of shom would defeat any American in a six days' heel and-toe match. He named Charles Rowell as his man for the goas-you-please match, and Harry Yaushan for the hest-and-toe context. Yesterday afternoon O'Leary for-warded a draft for £1,000 to the editor of the London warded a draft for £1,000 to the editor of the London Sporting Life to cover the stakes deposited by Sir John Astley. O'Leary maned immed a she contestant in the heel-and-toe match with Vauzhan, reserving the right to select from the contestants in the contest for the O'Leary international belt the man whom he considers the best fitted to cope with Rowell, O'Leary has secured Madison Square Garden for the match, which is to be in the second week in April. There will be two tracks eight feet wide, the inner ome for the best and-toe match.

It is expected that the field of starters in the contest to begin in the American Institute building out the 2th inst. will embrace more first-class men than have ever started in a six days' match. The scoring is to be in the hands of Mr. W. B. Curria, the referce, assisted by mombers of the New York athletic clubs. The new belit is of silver and gold, set with diamonds, and on the front is the inscriptional matched segainst Bowell under six John Astley's challenge.

Dora Schernikow and Heary Beyer Seateneed. Dora Schernikow of 102 Canal street and Henry Beyer of 6 Beach place, Browlyn, convicted of having abducted Eliza Doll, a Gerofan immigrant, 16 years old, were yesterday arraigned in the General Sep-

years out, were preferred a marraigned in the General Ses-sions to receive sentence. Lawver Charles Stocklar moved that Beyer be granted a new trial, on the ground of errors committed in the trial that resulted in his con-viction. Judge Cowing denied the motion. Then he said: "Dora Schernikow, you have been convicted of an inlamous crime. Your trial was a fair and a thorough one, famous crime. Your trial was a fair and a thorough one, and you were accorded every opportunity to retule the terrible charge against you. You added to your offence by summoning frequenters of your torses to the your country of the fair of the fa

to be severe. I sentence you to the possible was led back years."

Ars. Schernikow sobbed and wept as she was led back to the prisoners' box. Judge Cowing then said to Beyer.

"I cannot discriminate between you and the partner of your crime, for there is no difference in the degree of your guilt. I sentence you to State prison for twelve years."

Claiming that He was Swindled.

Franz Nast, a German immigrant, who came to this city from Bromen last August, complained to the Castle Garden authorities yesterday that he had been swindled. He said that soon after he landed he met Au swindled. He said that soon after he landed he met au gust Theiss of 240 East Forty-sixth street, who induced him to invest \$170 in the Steet Cooperative Colony Association, which has an office at 202). East Ninth street, to marre passage for houself and whe and three children to Missouri. After waiting several weeks for the association to infill the part of the agreement, he went to its of fice and got \$500 returned. The representatives of the organization said that they would be ready to transport him and his family in a few weeks. He spent all his money waiting for them to do so or return the balance of his deposit, he came to the emigrant authorities. They referred him to the German Legal Aid Society.

Ten Thousand Dollars' Damages Claimed. Thomas Costigan, Supervisor of the City Record, has beenn a suit against the Escang Express Com-pany. He alleges in his complaint that in articles printed in the Express on Dec. 31, 1880, and Jan. 3, 1881, he was accused of dividing with Hubert O. Thompso he was accused of dividing with Hubert O. Thompson and Maurice J. Power \$50.00%, which was said to have been collected from candidates for office and others for election campaign purposes last autumn. In an affiliaris accompanying the completed Mr. Costican says that scenarices were published with the malicious intent to indre his character. He demands \$10.000 damages. An order of arrest was issued against Thomas B. Eingliand, publisher of the Express, yesterday, by Justice Truss of the Superior Court. Mr. Kingsland gave \$2.500 ball and was released.

Mr. Ryan's Sound Sleep.

Thomas Ryan of 138 Mott street put his watch and chain and purse under his pillow when he retired on the evening of the 28th ult. At 2 o'clock on the next morning for the 35th uit. At 2 o'clock on the next morning the whirring of an airm clock in his room roused him. Ho noticed that the window was epen, but he tell asleep again. When he awoke he missed hit watch and chann and peckethook. Several days after-ward Ryan's father saw John Hegan of 125 Mott street, an ex-convict, wearing the watch and chair, and caused his arrest. Hogan pleaded guitly of burgiary in third de gree yesterday in the General Sessions, and he was sentenced to State prison for three years.

Police Capt. Caffrey Sued.

George W. Lake, a dealer in teas and Japanese goods at 1 Cedar street, brought suit against Police Capt, Charles W. Caffrey and Edward Moran, a policeman unter his command, to recover \$6,990 for alleged talse a: restand malicious prosecution in 1878. The defence is that at the time of his arrest take was a discoder is person, that he had violated a provision of the saultary has a military they had good reasons for helioving that he applied another said traver crime. The suit is on trial before Judge Van Vorst and a jury in the Supreme Court, Part 1.

Broker Wendell's Veracity.

The banking firm of Dodge, Potter & Co. have sucd Frederick C. Wendell, a stock broker, for \$4,000 damages, for the aliered conversion of 3,222 shares of stock of Little Chief Mining Company. Are started as stock of Little Chief Mining Company. Are started as a s

Falling from the High Track. John B. McDonald, a gateman at the City Hall station of the elevated railroad, when relieved from duty at 60, o'clock last evening attempted to cross the track in front of an incoming train. He excaped the train, but in climbing to the platform arain to lost his battarie, and fell to the pavement. His set less and that were broken in several places, and will probably have to be amputated. He was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital. He lives at 124 Java street, Greenpoint.

The Signal Office Prediction Slightly colder and partly cloudy weather pre-eded by light carnor show in the extreme southern por-tion of the Middle States, remainstanced by falling ba-ometer and northerly winds becoming various.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Prof. Morgan Draper will address me Bullion Club this vening on The San Juan Country George F. Slosson departed from Laverpool for New fork, in the Arizona, on Saturday last. The Sun has received from "A Pauler," 50 cents for e personsmule designe by the my in Madison street. The annual ball of the Harlem Learne Club will be held this evening in the Harlem Music Hall at Third avenue and 190th street. Between 4 3: o'clock on Sunday afternoon and last midulable nowirest was made in the Twenty minth Capt. Berghont's Precinct Berghold's Precinct.

Policeman John S. Parker of the City Hall police died on Saturday of heart disease. He will be buried at 1 P. M. to day from 600 Second disease.

The money \$5.00 sole, is all posted for a billiard matea of \$50 noints, cushing currents, between Without pasted. of \$00 nomes, cushing carriers, between William rester and Jacob Schaeler, to take place early text month. T. H. Wakeman will lecture believe the Satingal Greet back Labor Club dills events, it scholes Hall and Th. People's Vacce Heard on a Netherline the Abolishmen of the Caucus and Causaning Systems. or the Cancus and Catternion Systems.

Mr. E. D. Farrell, the formations and carront dealer at 73, and 73 Bowers, contributed Softier the relief of the surferess by the Manison street live, 2001 provided thermine, bedding, and other headshold articles at principle low contributed. The schooler Floral Device from Elizabethylet, N. J., the schooler Floral Device from Elizabethylet, N. J., daying might of Great Neck, L. L. Her crew con school in boats. The schooler, it is feared, will prove a total wreck.

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Register Little has called a meeting of the inneridual Lima Not Captured.

London, Jan. 10.—Later advices do not construct the signature of the capture of the capture of Lima by the Chilian the signature of H. T. Sing to a power of attorney, and the sig